TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 4875.

Amusements To-Day. Farnum's Hippodrome - Respecting.

Breecher Trial - Court House, Brooklyn, 11 A. M. until 4 P. M.
Feeth's Theatre Heavy V. Bryant's Opera House -23-1 st. and 5th av. Brysht's Opera House - 721 World

Bowery Thentre Arm dive World

Rewery Opera House Tony Patter and Troupe. Matthew.

Colosseum - Free way and 33th st. Milnight Storm. Matthew. Colosceum - Brownway and Bith st. Milnight Fifth Avenue Theatre - The Bg Bonana. Brend Control Theatre-Variety, Grand Opera House-Ahard. Ly: le Hall - bectare. Olymple Theatre-Variety. Park Theatre-Dave Crecketh Robinson Hall-Lecture. Fan Francisco Minstrels - Broadway and 19th at. Theatre Comique - Variety. Union Square Theatre -- The Two Orphans. Wallack's Theatre -- The Stangbrane.

A Third Term of Orvil Grant.

Decidedly the most interesting member | those women who will be driven. Her of the ruling family is the President's bro- purpose is always fixed against assault by ther, ORVIL L., though his modesty has argument or any statement of facts, howprevented his thrusting himself conspicu- so ver conclusive it may be; but she imously into politics, like Brother-in-law mediately surrenders without conditions Casey, and therefore he has not acquired | -or very few-when the clive branch of the extreme popularity which pertains to peace and complimentary terms is sent the Collector of New Orleans. In fact, forward. No one could expect her to ORVIL is of an excessively retiring disposi- testify in favor of her son-in-law. Thaton tion, which he has lately manifested by re- | brutally outraged her finer feelings when moving from the busy marts of trade, and he wrote to Judge Morse announcing that burying himself in the wilderness beyond s'ie had encamped in the third-story front the borders of civilization.

We believe the first that was heard of posing a plan of campaign for dislodging ORVIL was after his brother became Presi- | the enemy. Moreover, she had described dent, when the politicians in Chicago were | Thiron, in terms which must pass into hisastonished to learn that one James E. Mc- tory along with those of other celebrated LEAN had been appointed Collector of that | women letter-writers, as a very disagreeport. The office was subsequently con- able person, as undoubtedly he was. But sidered extremely desirable, as the Gov- she almost lost her faith in Gop over Marshal amount to \$99.855. dollars in the erection of new public build- for him. Is it because she is sterner and these marshals the following sums: ings to replace those destroyed by the great | more unforgiving as a mother-in-law than fire, and the Collector naturally had excel-lent chances for turning an honest penny in but described in her celebrated letter to connection with contracts. Mr. McLean the pastor in which she discusses his filial had never been an active politician, nor relations to her? We think not. was he distinguished as an expert in com- | Now there is a lesson in these significant mercial affairs, and the amazement at his facts. May not Brother Bowen also be appointment was unbounded until it was reconciled to the brethren? This of course ORVIL L. GRANT in the leather business. the prayer meetings. That is too plain for which fully explained everything, since argument. A Brooklyn correspondent the Collectorship was likewise a partner- who seemed to be a brother, however,

The next occasion upon which this orna- discussions as to the crowding out of ment of the Grant family cume premi- Brother Bowen were "all bosh." We nently perore the public was also in con- | cannot agree with the brother. So long as nection with a Federal office in Chicago. Plymouth so manifestly prefers the polish Mr. EDMUND JUSSEN had been removed of Brother Bob Raymond's prayers to the from the post of Collector of Internal sound business judgment of Brother Bow-Revenue in Chicago, and it was asserted in | EN's, the path to the compromise we are some quarters that his dismissal was in trying to effect is closed as with a mounconsequence of his being connected by tain. marriage with Senator Schurz. In a let- To ex-Brother Jon Howard we look as ter printed in the Chicago Tribune dated | the person best qualified, by reason of Feb. 19, 1872. Mr. Jussen undertook to vin- natural gifts and acquired spiritual graces, Feb. 19, 1872, Mr. Jussey undertook to vindicate the President from this aspersion by giving the true reasons which led to his loss of favor with the Administration, and in this account of his difficulties he had occasion to refer to Onvil. He says that a few months after taking charge of the duties of his office the President's brother. ties of his office the President's brother after strange dectrines, Howard sought ORVIL honored him with a call, talked soul satisfaction in profounder meditarevenue business generally and quite tions. These differences they could disfluently, and finally invited hun to visit cuss, and by mutual compromise come tohim at his (GRANT'S) store. After having gether again, perhaps to the improvement received several invitations the Collector of both. Throw fell into bad views as to called on Onvil, when the latter, to use the | the relations of the sexes, Howard's strongwords of Mr. Jussen, "somewhat embar- est point of character is his consistency as new Marshal at ten dollar apiece." rassed, but on the whole with the graceful to that matter; and he is so strong there safe in Washington; and afterward Jus- of Plymouth.

against money, it would be difficult for rivalry—and assure Bowen that Joseph | Devat middly observes: him to lose much.

Some time ago we announced that to to the relations of the sexes-if he did ail Brother ORVIL a monopoly of the Indian | this and such other things as his fertile | pi trading posts on the Missouri river had mind would suggest as diplomatic, the been given, and in another column will be brethren might be surprised some Friday found a full account of his proceedings evening at seeing Howard and Bowen under this privilege. It affords a charac- entering the chamber arm in arm, their teristic example of the greed and rapacity | bald muellectual heads not glistening more which appear to be the distinguishing in the gas light than their full and brilliant traits of the Grayr family. Of course all eyes with the tears welling up under the of President GRANT's relations ought to be | Inspiration of friendship eemented anew, enriched at the public expense; but really and fraternity again established. It seems a little too hard that it should be We have great hopes from this plan of found necessary to rain hundreds of in- compromise, if it is once fairly tried; but dustrious Western settlers in order to give even if it should fail we still have left in ORVIL a clear field for the enjoyment of the armory of our determination other

his trading monopoly. It is the last feather that breaks the mortal than olive branches, we mean to camel's back. It may be possible for some | use in behalf of the brethren. respectable Republicans to contemplate four years more of GRANT, and CASEY, and Chamer, and the Dents, and all the rest of them, with a reasonable degree of equa- | derstand why CLAYTON, DORSEY, and the pimity; but the idea of a third term of corrupt erew of carpet-baggers, who for ORVIL, we humbly submit, is altogether | years had plundered the people of Arkan-

too much for the endurance of anybody. A Plan of Compromise.

The personal differences among the brethren in Brooklyn cause as perhaps as | they were supported at the White House, good work, both in the court room and at | States District Attorney for Northern Illithe prayer meeting, but we should feel | nois, is also made clear. happier if they were without a single exception thoroughly agreed in this matter of the taxes levied by their own Legisof the pastor's character. Then they lature, but they organized a combination would present a front against which the with Judges, Marshals, and District Atlegions of Tilton might only dash to dash | torneys appointed by the President at their bring about this desirable unity by argu- has been systematically robbed since the to make his sympathy more conspicuous, and out, and they say a fellow from Indianapo themselves to pieces. We have labored to instance, by which the national Treasury ment, entreaty, appeal, and even com- first year of Gen. Grant's Presidency. A plaint, but so far our efforts have not met | share of this money was paid in Washingwith success. Yet it is not our habit to ton for influence at the White House, desist from an undertaking simply be- under the regue's rule of Addition. Dicause success is not immediately attained. Very little is accomplished in this world except by persistence. So long there- United States Marshal and his confederates fore as we have an argument or an ap- in the Western Judicial District of Arkanpeal left in the magazine of our high sas since 1870 have become notorious in a purpose we shall discharge it at this sad enemy to the peace and prosperity of the brethren whose welfare is in our keeping. To-day our assault on the monster shall be by compromise, which we shall urge with gentleness, and, we hope, persuasive-

ness also. The great enemies to the comfort of Plymouth are Brothers Bowen and TIL- the 9th of June last ordered "a full and TON, BOWEN because he won't tell whether he is going to testify for or against the pastor, and Tilton because he has accused the paster of adultery with his wife, It is | well as the claims still due, growing out of | and rascality run through the public ser- | any future Treasurer; and so amid tears he will

plain if these fees within the household expenditures of the Marshal's office of the vice. Grantism is rotten from top to botwere once overcome, the sorrowful state of things which now exists there, causing the 1st day of July, 1870," &c. so many tears and such vast expense of BEN. T. DUVAL was appointed special money for lawyers, stenographers, wit- Assistant District Attorney for this sernesses, and the other necessities of an vice, and his report, with the testimony, adultery trial, would pass away, and the was communicated to the House in the brethren could devote themselves and their closing days of the session. This docusurplus profits to the conversion of the ment is full of instructive reading, as some heathens for instance, since they know of the extracts will show. He says: now as they never did before how wicked

bedroom and refused to budge, and pro-

Stealing the Public Money.

mous popular vote. The zeal with which

This Ring not only stole a large portion

Although the barefaced robberies of the

been lately disclosed in an official form.

They were, however, well known to the

President, to the Republican leaders, and

This scandal took such proportions final-

ly that the House of Representatives on

thorough judicial investigation into the

character of the allowances that have

been paid at the Treasury Department, as

to committees of Congress who white-

washed them for a consideration.

vision, and Silence,

"WILLIAM A. BRITTON was appointed Marshal for the Western District of Arkansas, on the 22d day of May, 1893, and was suspended or removed in the early part of 1871, and was succeeded by LogAN H. ROOTS, who was in turn suspended, and Britton again appointed, who held the effice from July 6, 1872, until the spring of 1873. JOHN N. SARBER succeeded Britton, and held the office from May, 1873, to July 1, 1874, when he resigned." the heathens are. What may be done by soft words rather than blows is shown in the case of Motherin-law Morse. If she had not thoroughly conquered her repugnance to Mr. BEECH-ER's cracking his jokes from off the verge of the ragged edge, she would not have been willing to testify in the pastor's defence; and we understand that the brethren regard her forthcoming testimony as of the very highest value. If we rightly appre-

It thus appears that the first Marshal was removed for malfeasance, and then restored when his successor proved more extortionate than he, to be displaced again for imitating that example, and the hend Mrs. Morse's character as exhibited fourth man resigned for doing only what in her published letters, she is not one of had been sanctioned in the cases of his predecessors. The accounts of these patriots may be called startling, though they were passed without trouble at Washington, under the protection of the White House. The report states:

"The expenditures in the Western District of Arkansas, according to the statement of the First Comptroller, were as follows: LOGAN H. ROOTS, as Marshal, drew from the easury of the United States, from May 5, 1871,

Western Judicial District of Arkansas since

OGAN H. ROOTS, as Marshal, drew from the sury of the United States, from May 5, 1871, ine 12, 1872, the sum of \$319,726,79. This was a few was in office; and after he went out of the drew the further sum of \$34,502,9, making expenditure in his office for a nerid of teem months and twenty days, of \$462,264,9, f. A. Button, as Marshal, drew from the cury during als two terms of office \$234,0. To this sum is to be added his outstandard bledness at the close of his last term, of we should be such a decided by the control of the sum is to be added his outstandard by discose. utus advanced to John N. SARBER. 48

ernment had to expend several millions of Berchen's conduct. Still she is to testify In other words the Treasury paid to W. A. PRITTON, two years and nine months, \$234,850 TO Obtain ding indeptedness recommended to

a single district represent an argregate most miscellaneous cargo of asserted mergregater than the cost of the cutire Federal chandles which will pay no duties. It was 40greater than the cost of the entire Federal

counting offices The report tells when this fraudulent system began, and how it was carried on: | ticable, entailing but a triding expense. wrote to us the other day saving that our "The practice of manufacturing false and raudulent accounts to any extent seems to defacility with which writs could be ob-denabled each of the 'lumense army of cles to have at all times from fifty to one red and fifty warrants in his possession, he number of warrants in the hands of the thes reached to thousands. When Standanded, his deputies claimed to have in their soften hundred good writs, which some em offered for sile to the deputies of the Marshaja at ten dular anject.

This was the general system under which air of an accomplished business man, pro- that he would probably convince Tilton | the marshals operated, and upon which posed to me to join him in defranting the and drag him out of the fifth in which he the frauds were founded. But forged Government by permitting a certain dis- | Fas been grovelling. Thus united in reli- | vouchers, false personation, and a share in Fured him that he would see that it was all suit and join again in the prayer and praise and then bought them up at a usurious passed,

we believe, but Orvin is shrewd, and as he prudently works in partnership with others, putting the White House influence save more souls than they can now by was in collusion with the robbers. Mr. others, putting the White House influence save more souls than they can now by was in collusion with the robbers. Mr. aside from the imminent peril to occupants ing tribes. But in spite of this eminent fifness

still clung fast to the Plymouth views as

weapons which, even if they are more

Recent revelations make it easy to un-

sas, should have fought so persistently for a restoration to power in that State after having been ejected by an almost unani-

sought to overthrow the Government of on the cross examination. the people in Arkansas, and to reinstate these regues and their accomplices. And he appointed BROOKS, Postmaster at Little | lis named New is to be his successor. Well Rock, and other instruments of CLAYTON | SPINNER has been there a good while, and has

House. The magnitude of this plunder will be best appreciated by contrast. The cost of marshals, district attorneys, special counsel, clerks, commissioners, rents, and mis- about sixty years of his life, he turned Republicellaneous for the six New England States | can and was made Treesurer of the United during the fiscal year is as follows: general way, the exact facts have only

Maine, for all these items.
New Himpshire, for all these items.
Vermont, for all these items.
Massachusetts, for all these items.
Indee Island, for all these items.
Councetteut, for all these items. \$13,357 35 8,507 59 .. \$102,049 83 Total..... Compare this result with the fraudulent

charges in Arkansas for a single district; . \$301,216 66 Excess.....

This is no isolated example. Corruption

tom, and the people are thus robbed in order that third-termers may fatten on the spoils, pack conventions, and run the Government.

The Key of the Situation.

A correspondent in Brooklyn writes to ask as if it is "jealousy that makes THE Sun so venomous to a man yet on trial?' Our correspondent refers to Mr. BEECHER, of whom we have no jealousy whatever. Anybody who can be jealous of Mr. BEECHER at the present time must be a singularly constituted person. It is true that the Plymouth pastor says he is very happy, the happiest man in America, in fact; but if any ordinary citizen were in his place, we think that citizen would feel

rather dispirited. Moreover. THE SUN has not been venomous to Mr. BEECHER. It has demanded for him and still demands that his case shall not be finally judged by the public until he has given his own sworn testimony as to the bottom facts. It has expressly and repeatedly declared that it was not possible for the truth to remain hidden after he takes his place upon the stand, and is examined and cross-examined.

Can The Sun do a better service to Mr. BEFERER than to say that the trial pivots on his own evidence, and that when he has descended from the witness stand the public will have made up its mind finally as to his guilt or innocence? This we have said often, and we reiterate it with the further remark that, Mr. BEECHER'S testimony being so important and so sure to exculpate him if he is an innocent man, the public await with impatience his appearance on the stand. Creatures like Bessie Tunner can do him little service; in fact they may do him serious harm. If he is innecent, he is the only witness who can convince the world of the fact. Thus he holds his destiny in his own hands.

The rascally extravagance in the management of the navy under Secon Robeson is well illustrated in the recent voyage of the These figures of the Marshal's office in Powhatan, just returned from Spain with a termined to send Admiral WORDEN to Lisbon discovered that he was in partnership with cannot occur so long as he has no show in judiciary in 1868, and must have excited to replace the stupid old Admiral Case. In suspicion from their enormity in the ac- England when such changes of command are made, the officers travel like other people by regular lines of public transportation, if prachowever, would not suit the prodigal Secon, and so the sidewheel steamship Powbatan was despatched at an enormous cost to the country. For the voyage over 4.930 tons of coal were reton, and this was but a single item of the expenditure. On the way home the Powhatan was for three hours taking wine over her sides at Madeira, and the friends of Robeson, Meastial people will doubtiess have opportunity to test the quality of the cargo. But surely they expensive to the country than that of the Powhatan.

Travel in Park row and Nassau street by the crowds gathered to watch one of the Irthune has of late done so many extraordinary things that we suppose we ought to expect only of it. There is no question about it, there is no newspaper building in the world that can be seen so far out at sea as the Tribane building. RUFUS HATCH will wish to take right hold of ship as soon as he is over with that cold. That tower ought to bring in a great many tillery to run double its registered ca- gion and morals, they could then consider the spoils of the deputies, augmented their The frost has struck so deep this winter

discount. Of course this thieving could cold weather causes. These may in a great Shank SEN was removed, as of course he ought to Then if Howard should go to Bowen not go on without the cooperation of the measure be revented by timely attention. This House favorites. He is a patriot of the first have been.

Since then Brother Orvil has been trading extensively on the expital of his influence with the President, as we have informed our renders from time to time, in St. Louis and elsewhere. Some of these transactions have resulted disastrously.

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The wails have begun to spring inward, they should at once be shored up by stout braces at frequent intervals. On no account should the when not one can are greated to the difficulty. There is but little described as exemplary. So gained the mind one can are greated to the difficulty. There is but little described as exemplary. So gained the mind one can are greated to the difficulty. There is but little described as exemplary. So gained the passages. His entinciation is admirable, and as yet findings.

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The testimony discloses the remarkable fact list. Always will be affected by it also; it is last short time since a passenger train was they must be very encouraging to first. Railways will be affected by it also; it is last short time since a passenger train was they must be very encouraging to first. Railways will be affected by it also; it is last short time since a passenger train was they must be very encouraging to first. Railways will be affected by it also; it is last short time since a passenger train was the passenger. The feeting of the evening. It is the brethren. His true place, however, is on the witness stand. Not even Bussie's testimony divides the track on the New Haven Railway for the evening. It is the brethren are pathetic, and heroic in the words, pathetic work for Mr. Refugeths. Though his and als style finished. Mrs. Imagene Brown's very lovely and sympathic passages. His entinciation is admirable, and as explained. But, nevertheless, he is doing effective work for Mr. Refugeths, and is subjected to show, his is not a tegal mind. But, nevertheless, he is doing effective work for Mr. Refugeths, Though his passages. His entinciation is admirable, and as explained in the was seried as exemplary and so gained the ended of the subject of the words. Pathetic work for Mr. Refugeths, Though his lower the remarkable fact the first that the same time the force was veiled in an effective work was veiled in an effective work was veiled in the ended of the subject o

This is but one instance of files, forged, and thous vouchers which were put in circulation be community. The larger amount of them experimed as worthers to the Marshal's set-cause she combated so strenuously and successfully Tilton's fallacious free-love arguments and statements in regard to the conduct of la-"From the above it appears that the Marshal was to receive ten percent of the amount of the bits for feeding the prisoners as a bonus, and that he actually retained from a fourth to a third of the gross amount."

and statements in relative to each content to the dies in the upper classes. We agree with the ex-brother. Such a paragon of virtue and of the gross amount." Similar citations might be multiplied to | correct views as to the relations of the sexes show the deliberate swindling practised by can accomplish in raising their holder to a high present affliction. The brethren are doing by J. D. Ward, just appointed United these peculiar friends of the President, social attitude. If Bresie had been in the exwith his full knowledge, if not with his connivance. He appointed the marshals, and upheid them throughout, as one sucecceed the other in robbing the Treasury. Fullerion must understand his strong points After all these exposures the President | and probably would not fail to bring them out

> So old Gen. SPINNER has stepped down to valuable offices after the action of the seen a great many changes. He came in with LINCOLN in 1861, and why in the world couldn't he have been allowed to stay till the end of GRANT'S third term? He is a generous sort of man, with a great deal of human nature in him; and having been a Herkimer Democrat for States. He has had splendid apartments in the Treasury building for these fifteen years past, and a great deal of society. Among the women cierks of the department he has been a grea favorite. Probably if there had been only men clerks, he would have had more time to attend to the public business. In European countrie such an old public functionary would not be retired without a pension, but such is not yet the usage here. There is one consolation, however: he cannot write any more long-winded letters on finance, and expect the newspapers to publish them. Moreover, the handwriting of his signature can never be approached by that of

receive an affectionate farewell, especially from the clerks.

It will be BRISTOW'S turn next, and JEWELL'S. They are not as old as SPINNER, and probably not as virtuous; but they will both have to go, and then SHEPHERD, and MULLETT, and all the straw bail Post Office contractors will be truly happy.

The Tribune's verbatim report of the trial of the TILTON-BEECHER soft is undoubtedly a marvel. The zeal, accuracy, and discriminaion exercised in its preparation are of no ordinary character. No incident of importance is alowed to escape. The other day Mr. BEACH said, Your Honor, there is a draught blowing over n this direction. That window there"- Now, of course the hidden significance of this remark can hardly be over-estimated; but not a single journal-and we regret to say not even THE SUN. candor compels it-reported it with the exception of the Tribune. And there are hundreds of similar instances. All those pregnant speeches about the positions of the tables and the necessity for more elbow room, and the scarcity of chairs and the state of the weather, and similar weighty topics, are given faithfully only in the Tribune. A signal instance of this trust-worthiness is found in last Friday's Tribune. where Mr. FULLERTON arises and clears his throat, and straightway, with a keen ear to the phonetic, it is taken down into the Tribune:
"Mr. FULLERTON-Ahem!" Ahem! Mysteious expression of inner meaning! What deep vitality, what portentous force it contains! Who can tell the full bearing that it has upon the case, or the use that may be made of it in that tremendous summing up which Mr. BEACH and Mr. Evants are said to be preparing? Every newspaper reader ought to feel a lively sense of gratitude for such enterprise, and not-

no one should fail to take advantage of it. Mr. Ordway, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, says that Congressman BARNEM of Connecticut never received the back pay. Besides, he voted against the bill.

The Illinois courts have mined considerable notoriety in consequence of the extreme views which some of the Judges hold as to their power to exercise an arbitrary and irre ponsible censorship over the press in regard to ill criticism of judicial matters. they claim the right to enforce through proceedings against offending editors for constructive contempt. The latest instance in which it has been sought to exercise such authority h s just occurred in Chicago, Mr. WHERE F. STOREY of the Times being the unfortunate sub ject of judicial displeasure. The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court recently re urned four indict- ing language : ments against STOREY, three for libel and one for publishing an indecent newspaper. The Times | 100 REED, the Prosecuting Attorney, while it had made uncomplimentary reflections upon the action of the presiding Judge in connection with the granting of a certain patdon, and the proceedings instituted against that journal did not tend to soften the tone of its criticisms. On the contrary, on the next day after the four indictments had been returned. Mr. Storky renewed his attacks, giving his acknowledged telent for vituperation its fullest play, and in the same spirit he paid his respects to the Grand Jury which had indicted him. Judge Williams and the Prosecuting Attorney professed to disregard the attacks of the Times on themselves, but cited its editor before the court to be dealt with for contemnt in reflecting upon the Grand Jury. The accused appeared before the court by counsel, alleging that the statements of facts were true, the opinions expressed is sincere, and the motive good, while on the other side it was contended that the court, irrespective of the fernice publications, had power to inflict the offensive publications, had power to inflict. REED, the Prosecuting Attorney, while it had | Tribune functionaries who was on the tiptop of | sincere, and the motive good, while on the other the tower fixing a place for the revolving light, | side it was contended that the court, irrespector whatever else the young editor intends to | ive of the truth, sincerity, or good intentions of summary punishment on the editor for constructive contempt. Several days last week surprises from it. We never realized how high were occupied in arguments on this case. Yes-the tower was until we saw this person on top terday Judge Williams sectenced STOREY to ten days' imprisonment in the county fall.

In addition to the thirteen ex-members of the House who were the President's collar all through the late session, and the carpet-bag crew who have been rewarded with the honors there is another who has just got his pay. J. P. pacity, or, in other words, to collect the tax for only one-half of its actual product." Mr. Jussen declined this proposal, "Mr. Jussen declined this proposal, "Description of the paster's character, and as argument is a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the tered localities. It is scarcely once in half a large percentage of their bond from the left paster's character, and as argument is a large percentage of their bond from the lar C. SHANKS, who figured so prominently in the notwithstanding that Brother Onvil asbetter of Tillon, who would withdraw his better of Tillon, who would see that it was all bong a time as it has during the winter just be courts. They issued due bills instead,

SHANKS sheds lustre on the list of White

He is exactly the man for the place, for the Indian Bureau, and for the disinterested patriots from having their house liable to fall about | for domestic duty, the country had expected to The operations of the Marshal in this disctance amountains. Instead of discharging his type executing all writs and precepts, he empired a vost number of denuties and sent them that as decrives it much up business. He call detached house should at once be exampled a vost number of denuties and sent them that as decrives it much up business. He call detached house should at once be exampled at some convenient ined, particularly on the shady side of its foun-

Ex-Brother Jo Howard says he has not

meeting held last Saturday evening at the SturreHouse, some \$500 was raised by way of a comement. We trust this sum may be combined many
s. Though Mr. Mircurst's family are not left in
thor surrounded by the danger of it, nothing could
ore appropriate or becoming than such a testimetroop the coins and friends of the matter of the control with such a days considered a valuable element in making up quirrels. Our
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The " Penrsylvania Society for Promoting the

Sin: 1 belong to Crystal Fountain Lodge, No 5, Good Tempiars; but I have two partners who drink hard. They often tempi me. I find it hard to resist. I need "true inwardness." I want comfort. Tell me if is spirit on the subject if I write to min.

I tried Mr. Henry Varley when he was here, but atchering business. Therefore I am still sitting on he ragged edge. I wish I had Deacon Kehard shatth's rage in the shape of a chromo. I would travel with it Intercede for me with the truly good man of Cincla-Yours, DANIEL IN A WICKED LION'S DEN. CORCCONE, Out., Canada, March 24, 1875.

Should He Carry a Shot Gun ?

If Charles A. Dana goes to Washington he should carry a small double-barrelled shot gun. He are told too much truth about the thickes and flars and cowards of the District to be a popular perso he must pass through the perilous territory of Pennsyl vanis, where they wait with warrants and constable to catch him, because he has published exposures of the thieving Rings of that sovereign State.

One of Grant's Supreme Court Judges. From the Springfield Republican. Ward Hunt, whose conduct in Susan B. An-mony's case would disgrace an ordinary trial Justice. THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Suffrage Not Necessarily a Part of Citizenship-The Supreme Court Deciding Against the Right of Women to the Ballot.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Supreme Court to-day decided the case of No. 182, Miner vs. Hoppersatt: error to the Supreme Court of Missouri. This is the case presenting the question whether under the Fourteenth Amendment, a woman who is a citizen of the United States and of a State, is a voter in the State, notwithstanding the provisions of the Constitution and the laws of that State confine the right of suffrage to men alone. It is said that women are citizens. They are persons, and therefore are citizens. They are persons, and therefore under the Fourteenth Amendment, declared to be citizens of the State wherein they reside, but it did not require that amendment to make them such. They were before persons and neconie, and were not in terms exciuded from citizenship by the Constitution. The Federal Constitution was ordained by the people of the United States, composed of the people of the several States, and whoever at the time of its adoption was one of the people, became a citizen. All children born of citizen parents within the jurisdiction, are themselves citizens. The naturalization laws are reviewed to show that women have always been considered citizens the same as men; also the laws giving jurisdiction in Federal cases.

It is then said that the Fourteenth Amendment did not affect the citizenship of women any more than it did of men, and thus minors' rights do not depend upon it. She has always been a citizen from her birth, entitled to all the privileges, immunities, &c., of citizenship. The amendment prohibited the State in which she lives from abridging any of those rights. The right of suffraze is not made in terms one of the privileges of the citizen. The United States has no voters, and no one can vote for Federal without being competent to yote for State officers. The elective officers of the United States are chosen directly or indirectly by the voters of the States. The amendment did not add to the under the Fourteenth Amendment, declared to

cers. The elective officers of the United States are chosen directly or indirectly by the votors of the States. The amendment did not add to the irivilezes or immunities of the citizen, it simply furnished an additional guarantee for the protection of such as he already had. Nor is the right of suffrage coextensive with the citizenship of the States. When the Federal Constitution was adopted all the States but tithode Island had Constitutions of their own, in not one of which were all cutzens recognized as entitled to this right; and under all these circumstances it cannot be for a moment doubted that if it had been intended to make citizens of the United States voters, the framers of the Constitution would have so expressed that intention, and not have left so important a change in the condition of citizenship, as it then existed, to implication.

But if further evidence is precident it is to be withstanding the alleged brevity of existence,

a the condition of the condition of the Constitution. If

The right of citizens of the United States to vote than no; be denied or abrucked by the United States of the way State or recount of race, color, or previous condition of security.

dition of servitude. The Fourteenth Amendment had provided commit that trust to men alone are not arily void. Affirmed. The Chief Justice

AMUSEMENTS.

The New Spectacle "Ahmed" at the Grand Opera House.

A very large assemblage, filling the auditorium so that even "standing room" was all occupied, was at the Grand Opera House last night to see "Ahmed." Ahmed is a prince kept in captivity lest he fall in love before he reach in captivity lest he fall in love before he reach a certain age. But the precaution is vain. He becomes intatuated with the Princess Aldegonide, and his adventures in commany with a philosophic owl and a well-bred perfort to obtain the hand of this lady, are illustrated in the representation. The accency, bained under the direction of Matt Morgan, is very beautiful, the costames rich and tasteful. Evidently no expense was spared to give the fareful forma a brilliant setting. The pily itself lust night was too long. Judicious prunitself lust night was too long. Judicious prunwell and harmoniously danced; the groupings very artistic and effective. Some delay,
such as is incidental to the first exhibition of a
spectacle, will doubtless be avoided after two
or three representations. The performance
closed at so late an hour, that further comment
must be deferred.

remains of this relic.

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gazed a room in a hotel opposite the house is

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The English Opera Company.

The English Opera Company.

Miss Kellogg and her very excellent company appeared last evening at the Academy in Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" before a numerous audience. The representation was smooth out the family of John Mirchel. At their rest meeting held last Saturday evening at the Sturies and those, some \$500 was raised by way of a company of the incompany appeared in those, some \$500 was raised by way of a company appeared in the representation was smooth out the family of John Mirchel. The representation was smooth out the family of John Mirchel. At their gallantry has found means to send her to London.

centiemen who expect to come up prominently their feeling of Christian fraternity. in the next Reput lican National Convention for In the next Reput lican National Convention for the Presidential non-function is Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut. Posturoster General Jewell is said to secretly favor his nomination, and it is oriently caused by intimate friends of the President that he is running that department of the Government in the Hawley interest. If this has not already been brought to the attention of the President, it will be in a very short time. Mr. Jewell does not suit the third term party, and his removal is by no means as improved her probable an event as his friends and suit porters would have the public be lieve.

Very Good Reasons.

In Doubt Where To Go. From Vice-President Wilson's Interview in the Pitts-burgh Disputch.

We must conciliate, answered the Vice-President. John Cochrane wrote to me the other day that the Liberal Republicans had been gravitating toward the Democratic party for some time, but now were halting undecided where to go.

We Fear Don Hamilton will not Do. From the Springfield Republican.
The popular response to the suggestion of Mr.
lamilton Fish for President is not as yet desfening. SUNBEAMS.

-The sugar makers of Vermont haven's

made any this season.
—The public debt of France now amounts in round numbers to \$4,500,000,000 -In Minnesota recently, it is said, 800 locust eggs were found in a single peck of earth.

-The oyster beds along the Shrewsbury river, near Long Branch, have been seriously damaged by the cold weather of the past winter.

-A Chicago deputy sheriff was refused free admission to a Chicago theatre. By way of revenge

he impanelled the manager on a petit jury -A chance for rhymers!-The Rev. Dr. Hatfield has offered \$100 for the best hor hymn sent to 149 West Thirty-fourth street before next

-Professor Döllinger has declared that the assertion made in the Lower Austrian House that he had accepted the doctrine of Infallibility is a base -Rio de Janeiro is about to have a paid fire department, modelled after that of New York, and

s considerable amount of fire apparatus is now on ite -The ghost of Noah Webster came to a spiritual medium in Alacama, not long since, and wrote on a slip of paper: "It is the times." Noah was right, but we are sorry to see he has gone back on his dictionary.

-A pork packing establishment in House

ton was partly burnel recently, and thousands of pounds of meat rousted. As soon as the fire was over a throng of poor people invaded the ruins and carried off the cooked pork. -There are young men who cannot hold a skein of yarn for their me there without wineing, but will hold 125 pounds of a neighboring family for the

best part of the night with a patience and docility that -A bashful Connecticut drug clerk was puzzled the other day by having one of the female ju-bilee singers ask him for "fl-sh-colored court plaster,"

but after some thought he handed out black and dodged under the counter for safety. -"Go away! Leave me with my dead! Let me flug myself on his coffin and die there!" This was in Nebraska six months ago, and now the widow has won another trusting soul, and number one's portrait is in the attic, face to the wall.

-An Ottawa paper makes a pathetic appeal in behalf of the Young Women's Temperance Home of that city, and in the next p r graph calls the attention of its readers to the "cheapest house in town " at which to purchase choice Housers

-That the Russian Government are much offended by the American Chervé, Mr. schuyler's criti-cisms on the Russian noministration in Central Asia is proved by their having suspended for three months the

-The duties of a Connecticut schoolmaster in 1661 were as follows: "To act as a court messenger, to serve summonses, to conduct services in the church, to lead the choic on Sandays, to ring the bell for public worship, to dig t e graves, to take -Half a dozen Harvard sophomores

made a net of a wine supper that they could pass en-tirely through the Fifth Ward of Boston on St. Patrick's Day with orange ribbons in their buttenholes. When Day with orange ribbons in their buttonholes. When they were nearly through, a crowd pitched into -The prepared pages for country newspapers, known as "patent insides," sometimes make redictions blunders. Not ione ago the cable announced the bad news that "the Pope has had another chill,"

and shortly afterward came from forty-seven Wiscon-sin newspapers with patent insides the announcement that "the Pope has had another calld. -Among the important works just published in Paris is one from the pen of George Sand, the celebrated authorses. It is composed of striking sketches of the most noted writers, poets, and novelists of the present century, foremost among whom George Sand has placed Byron, Fertmere Cooper, Goethe, Balzac, Béranger, Mrs. Beecher Stowe, &c.

-1 held a hand at "draw,"

And thinking it wo th while,
I "o indea" has my pil;
And with triambant smile,
He "saw."

I drew one card - twas red;
The other four were spades,
Straig, tway that fellow wades
For me with three old maids—
"Nuff ced,"

-In Italy at the present time English seems to be most in fashion. Even the washerwomen in Rome are affected by the prevailing taste, and scrawl erwoman's list sent to a gentleman a short time since caused him considerable surprise. It was, "To washing seven hills, 1 sira." She had made out her account with the aid of a dictionary, from which she learned that "mill" was English for "colle

-The villagers of Bezkah, near Antioch, in Asia Manor, while digging near the old castle called Buglazi, on the Akra mountains, the other day, came upon a leaden coffin having a lid resembling woven feathers. These were supposed to be the feathers of the samandar, or phonix, and on putting a piece of it into the fire it old not meit, but assumed a different hue. The Government has given directions for the preservation of what

-Frank H. Mayer's attempt to kill himself in San Prancisco fiiled through no fault of his, Defective cartridges caused the disappointment. He ved a girl who loved not him, and so he wanted to die. The Oratorio Society.

Handel's "Samson" was admirably sung dow where she could see him, he pointed the weapon at last evening by the sterling chorus under Dr. Damrosch's direction. It was even an improve, ment on the excellent performance of last charge. The carridge would not explode, and Mr. ment on the excellent performance of last spiring.

Mayer to his own great astonishment, was yet allve. He tried another and another, but they would not good. Before a tourith effort at self-destruction could be made.

> -An English lady-pickpocket-Miss owas fortunate in the solois's, tener than Mr. Alexander Bistopen he rd in this city. He has table dramatic style, and sings spirit of the words, pathetic described as exemplary. She knell down devotedly at

Jerome Ropkins's Concert.

Mr. Jerome Ropkins's Easter-tide concert for the Orpheon fund takes places at Sienterway Rall this evanue. Miss Lasar and other artists are to lend their assistance.

GEN. HAWLEY FOR PRESIDENT.

The Post Office Department Sald to be Run in his Interest.

Washington, March 28.—Among the gentlemen who expect to come up prominently the feeling of thristma fraterality. -A curious case was decided on March

A number of Schattors who at first agreed to go to Mexico with Cameron's party, which leaves here Monday, have since declined to go. Their reasons are first, that the trip is to be made at Government expense without authority of law; second, that there is every reason to believe that it will be in the interest of rail oad and other schemes that will come up for Congressional action.

The combined the various advantages and never to have them performed. He gave himself out us an agent for transmission of masses. Visal and his accomplices also established a feetilous society called the Union Internationale, which combined the various advantages of an insurance company, the publishing of booss, a farmiture agency, and pany, the publishing of books, a farming agency, and the I-suing of twelve religious newspapers and period controllers we cals. The principal victims of there swindlers were country priests, who subscribed to the society and effected the exchange of their masses with the most perfect simplicity. From February, 1872, to March, 1874, Vidal realized 51,444 frames by trading in ordinary masses at 89 centimes apiece. He way a stenced to tea years' imprisonment, to a fine of 3,000 francs, and to ten years' deprivation of social rights. Houmeau was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a two of 1,000 francs, and Lacombe, who has escaped. to 170. years' imprisonment and a fine of 500 francs.